FOR SCHROEDER'S WONDERFUL RANCE, Lavish Expenditures of the Live Baron Who Married a California Reiress,

Pross the Oakland Tomas. Not many years have flitted by since San Francisco society was all agos with the an-nouncement that Baron Von Schroeder was engaged to the eldest daughter of the late mislionaire. Peter Donahue. Their marriage was considered a wedding of money to title. But the Baron astonished fashionable people by establishing his place of residence in the West instead of shipping his prize to Europe. Very few are cognizant of the fact that the Baron has rendered himself a benefactor to the coun-

try in a most commendable way.

Far down in the wilderness of San Luis, Obispo county, a dozen years ago, a stock raiser named Benton was gradually growing tired of an universitive business on Government land. His claim was hilly and mountainous and rocky, and the vegetation consisted of forests of trees and no end of poison oak brush. The place was picturesque, but a poor man's family couldn't be maintained on mere contemplation of the beautiful or grand. The ranch is eighteen miles northwest of San Luis, and some five miles distant from Pat Murphy's celebrated Santa Margarita ranch. The Baren visited the land on a hunting trin. The Eagle ranch, as it was called pleased him, and he atraightway made overtures for its purchase. Subsequently, on assuming possession, he employed Mr. Benton as his superintendent, and began a system of improvements. Ranchers set him down as a feel for throwing his money away: they have been green with envy ever since. The Baron had a mansion constructed on a commanding promonitor, and proceeded to adapt the ranch to the curposes of a country seat. Four years ance, after roads hid been luid through the land at great expense, he decided to bring his family down for the summer. He considered the dangers of poisen oak, and one day lenton received the order: "Cut that rolsen oak from the hills." Benton was as much assonished at the order as if the Baron had commanded him to move a fill; but a week had not passed be-Obispo county,a dozen years ago, a stock raiser

the hills." Beaton was as much astonished at the order as if the Baren had commanded him to move a hill; but a week had not passed be-fore a bundred men were at work in a contract to rid the hills of the obnexious shrub. In a month the ranch resembled a newly planted candon. garden.

The family came down and enjoyed a season The family came down and was hunting for of lealthful freedom, there was hunting for the biaron and his friends in the hids, and ex-cellent fishing in the Ause aders, which courses and at one place fails a collent dishing in the Atise adera, which courses through the ranch and at one place falls a hundred feet over great rocks, and is a reduced picture of tosemite's Bridal Vell. But there was constituted in the neater of shade in the neater of the neater of the feet of the feet of the neater of the feet of the

for the children when I return here two years hence."
"Two years" exclaimed Benton astounded.
"Why, it will be five years before the trees can make thay kind of a showling.
"Time is flecting, said von Schroeder: "life is brief, and we can't afford to wait. Don't plant situs, Benton, but buy the trees already grown, it need be."
"But the cost."
"See that the greve is here—never mind the details," was the Baron's concluding request. In two years a grove of trees, ranging in height from lifteen to twenty feet, sinded the area at the rear of the man-ion, and walks, and rustic chairs, and everything else that mixit conduct to the pleasure contemplated, was there. The chairs, and everything else that might conduce to the pleasure contemplated, was there. The trees were shipped there at great extense, but never a word was heard concerning the outlay. Two hundred and dity rards from the mansion, just back of the grove, was a bill of solid rock. A man of moderate means might have regretted its being there, for it was rot an ornament, and could be of no earthly use to bim. To the Baron the presence of this bill was a source of delight.

"Just the thing," might be his expression:
"I understand that the hear is sometimes oppressive here in summer. This hill must be hollowed out, and we will have a grotte, where we may sit in comfart when the sun is raging.

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And to-day people from many miles around visit the "Acaje kanch" and visit where the mountains and water distributed to every portion of the manch through iron elegation. The back of the wall should be considered and paralyzed or the paralyzed to every portion of the manch through iron elegation and the summer of the summary of the many through the contended of the paralyzed to every portion of the manch through iron elegation and the summer of the summary of the many through the contended to the paralyzed to every portion of the barron expendent of the paralyzed to every portion of the barron expendent of the paralyzed to every portion of the barron expendent of the where we may sit in comfort when the sun is raging.

To his superintendent he gave orders to have a grotto blusted out of that hill. The work was begun without delay, and hundreds of tons of rock were riven and conveyed away to be built into a wall to border the winding road leading to the mansforenthe promentory. Sione walks were built wherever the requirements seemed to arise, and when the grotto was completed every ounce of rock had been devoted to a useful purpose. To ornament the interior of that grotto in harmony with the surrounding gray stone was the next thing. The Baron sent flast to comolescure, and had the plants and pottery of appropriate designs sent on and placed in the summer house in the hill. The Baroness is a woman of taste, neither the plants nor the

The Eagle fanch is a hunter's paradise. Game of all description abounds. The Baron is a great sportsman, and it is on record at the ran in that when he first assumed possession begave orders to his superintendent that if ever a bear track was found be should be notled in mediately by telegraph. Mr. Schroeder was then bring in the city across the bay. A tolegram came one day with the news that a grizzly had been seen in the hills, and that the moster would not be unade a target till the fra on was heard from. The Baron reached Templeson, then the terminus of the southern Practic, and was conversed to the ranch lumbediately. The next meritain he storted out with a Mexican guide to like old train. They had tracking was heard in the brush amid the tracking was heard in the brush amid the trees. trees.
"Ha! Senor, the hear." evelaimed the Mexica.
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To you afraid? quickly asked the Baron.

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bear he make the head, admonished the pariety. Then elimb a tree sin, cried the Baren The Mexican was not long in obeying, and rebroeder waited for the bear. The grazdy raw his loc and nurried to embrace him. The linear stood, cool and collected warned his guide not to shoot, and seat a build crashing to the centre of the grizdy's head. The great least relied over deat. That is the story, but he slexican smiles whenever he hears it and listens patiently to the lau-lation of the Baron's prayery, and that noteman's rivals are prope to thervy: The Mexican's paid to keen his mount shut. But the skin of the grizzly consments the grand halway of the Englis ranch house, and people still praise the Baron's courage.

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Once while riding over the country he lost his Once while riding over the country he lost his bearings. His superintendent was along with him, and when they reached a fence they tore it down, and the same net was repeated as often a they struck an enclosure. They finally reached a "mintation. An enterly woman kent aduck gracehibre. They insited at her gate, lenton dismounted and went in." What do you ask for your lowis, madam?" asked Benton.

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These goese there I'n sell you at a dollar and a half ardeee, she replied.

No sooner had she connected the sentence than clack-bang' went the Baron's rifle and three or four goese had coved to cackle. The woman was frante, and she called the Baron' murdeer' and villan, and was going into hysterias, when Benton dropped a handful of silver into the woman's apron and put a veto on her sobts.

The woman was overloyed at this, and stammered out: If you'd a told me you wanted ducks. I could have picked 'en out for you'.

The Baron's ad entures in the wilds of San Luis Obispe county would fill a book. It is estimated that within five years' time hon Schroeder's French prune orchard will have paid him a revenue to off-et all his lavish expenditures in making the Earle ranch a family summer resort that visitors marvel at. And Fan Luis Obispe people honor the Baron as a fellow citizen, and it has common expression:

Mise Bonahue was fortunate in her marriage—she has a lord who understands how to live, how to spond, and how to make, as well."

Samuel J. Randall us a Private boldler.

"It seems to have escaped attention," said a member of the City Treep yesterday, "that Allen, the Missisappi Congressman, is very wrong in making his boast that he is the only member of the flows of Representatives who was a private soldier of the war. The truth is that Samuel J. Randail stood right alongside of him in that honorable condition. Mr. Handail seed out for the ninety days' service in 1861, and he came back a private, as he had gone as one.

"Perhaus it is news to the present generation, who have only known Mr. Handail as a stout gentleman whose movements were not agile, that he was once a fine horseman. We had scarcely a better ider when we were taken into the national military service. He was an expert in the cavalry serve did and controlled with nerfect sclence. He was an expert in the cavalry serve did and the controlled with nerfect sclence. He was an expert in the cavalry serve did himself of his soldier clothes to go to congress. He has made all the fame since then that any man could desire, but for all that we who were his old companions can't help isselling that if he had remained a soldier, fustead of doing his enormous work as a Congressman, he would see to be lying on his deathbed to-day."

ALL TO SEE HIS SWEETHEART. The Plight of a Kansas Touth After Tramping 800 Miles.

From the Courier Journal. Eight hundred long miles intervened between the residence of Johnnie Welch and that of his sweetheart, and the young man was penniless. This was the state of affairs about three months sao, when he lived with his father on a larm four miles from Parsons, Kan. Eleven years previous the Welch family were

three months ago, when he lived with his father on a farm four miles from Parsons, Kan. Eleven years previous the Welch family were residents of New Washington, a smail village just west of Jeffersonville. They owned a nice farm, and Miss Nancy Davis was a charming little maiden who lived on an adjoining clace. She was Johnnie's sweetheart, and when the Welch family moved to kansas, the parting between the levers was an affecting one. Although they were children, each promised to remain true to the other.

Ever since they had corresponded regularly, but, while his parents were well-to-do in their new home, the roung man had accumulated no property, and was consequently not in a position to provide for a wife. During all this time, however, he had longed to see her, and when he drove lator Parsons, Kansas, with a loal of corn about three months ago, he made a sudden resoive to visit his old home in faraway Indiana. He had not a centian his pocket, and was clad in a rough suit of homeshum, but his determination was not shaken in apite of these obstacles. Hitching his horses to a rack near the depot he left them, and started easiward on the railroad track. He had nover been away from home before, and was consequently unacquainted with the knack of beating his way on trains.

After waking continuously for over two months he at length arrived at New Washington. But his clothes hung in tatters upon him, his shoes were soleless, and he had the general appearance of a much abused tramp. Realizing his sorry right, and that a man looking as he did was not at all likely to prove an attraction in the society of ladies, he concluded to come on to Jeffersonville, where he hoped to secure work. Accordingly, without acquainting any one of his presence in the village, he resumed his weary tramp. Arriving in Jeffersonville about a week ago. he immediately secured a position in the wood machine shop. There, to his surprise, Mr. Colvin saw employed the nephew whom he thought was only in the city row New Washington on a visit to hi

FOR HOUSEWIFES TO TRY.

Possibly a Uneful Bit of Information from Uncte Sam's Bug Bureau.

From the Washington Star. In a bullet in just issued by the division of entenology, Department of Agriculture, Dr. C. V. Biley, writing of insect peak of the bousehold, after describing various species of cockroaches says; in the latitude of Washington and nurther south the croton bug eats everything which contains paste, and consequently wail paper, photographs, and escocially certain kinds of cisth book bindings suffer severely from their attacks. In a recent number of insect life will be found an account of severe injury done to certain of the important files in the Treasury Department in Washington, the bindings of many important public documents being disfigured and destroyed. In the office of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, they have become an intolerable misance by eating off the surface and particularly the line and red paint from drawings of important

Richard A. Prector's Sea Rassac.

From the M. Lante Expublic.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., April 7.—Young Richard Proctor returned to his home early this norming and stated that he had been to Kansas City. Young Prector is 20 years of age, and within two months was employed as book, at that time, however, he was released from his engagement with that firm owing to the peculiarity of his conduct. That he is mentally unsound cannot be doubled. His actions are strange and he is possessed of various hallucination. His conduct has been decided by his relatives to have him committed to the asylum, where it is hoped a cure may be effected.

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INTERESTING INDIAN LIFE

Peculiar Habits and Strange Notions of the Yuma Tribe of Red Mes. From the stone Democrat.

There is little in this small city of 8.0 inhabitants to attract attention except the intense heat, which varies with the sensons, but is always oppressive. Fort Yuma is conspicuous for its industrial boarding school, maintained by the Indian Department. The Indians here belong principally to the Yuma tribe, though there are a few remnants of other tribes to be found. The total number on the reservation is 1.126 by actual count. Their reservation consists of 45,680 acres of arid land, almost wholly worthless without irrigation. The enly crops they raiss are grown upon the coorflow lands ext to the Colorado River, where a very little very primitive farming is attempted. The river usually overflows in June. The meagnife bean and river fish are the stoady diet of the Indians, varied only as they are successful or unsuccessful in growing a few vegetables and cereals. They are without implements and without the knowledge or means to irrigate their reservation. Atthough line specimens of physical manhood generally healthy, altegether doelle and honest, they are generally very last, the bucks considering it beneath thoir dignity to work. The squaws perform nearly all the manual labor. The men make and sell bows and arrows and a few trinkets. The squaws are grared back loads of measualts wood to ruma City, from which they carn a triffe.

The abode of a well-to-do Indian brave is a parallelogram, about lox12 feet, enclosed by four poles, with willow brush tied or natled to the sides is omitted. A blanket, a yard or two of cotton cloth, or a cowskin answers for a door. Neveral inches of sand is piled into the spartment, which answers for fleeds, tables, and chairs for the household, and when this becomes intolerably flithy, but not before, the women carry it out in their skirts and replace it with frosh eand. A few of the tribe have mud or adobe huts, a triffe less primitive, but no less dicty.

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The Government, the philanthropist, and all concerned have neglected these Indians. Being neither quarre some nor thevish, they have given their white neighbors no trouble, and therefore have attracted to themselves, no attenden. Although a military post was established at this point in 1851, and the Southern Pacific road was completed to Yuma full the years ago, little was attempted on behalf of these people until the Government abandoned the military nost and turned over the building and grounds to the Interior Pepartment. Desultor, and ineffective efforts were made to establish some form of instruction, and a very little missionary effort was put forth by the Catholics. The Protestants have never attempted to do anything here. The debilitating climate, its extreme continuous and overpowering heat, and the want of resources to build up a settlement, have kept Yuma for thirty-flve years a more outpost of civilization, with more Mexican than American chizens and no material interests except a railroad eating house, as amboat landing from which a Coloralo river steamer embarks once in three months for the North, and the Territorial Penieniary. The Indian Agent hives at Colon, Cal. and his visits are as infrequent as those of the river steamer. There has therefore been very little sympathy and a great deal less money expended for the bonefit of these Indians.

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A MYSTERY OF THE DESERT. A Naked Wanderer on the Mejave Surprines Two Entirend Men.

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Extending from the San Bernardino meridian on the west to the Colorady River on the cast and from the south line of Inyo county on the south its the north line of Inyo county on the south is that vast expanse of "melancholy waste" known as the Mojave Dosect, Many are the tales of privation and suffering endured on this verdureless expanse. One of the strangest and yet true occurrences has been experienced near this place, which is in the midde of the desert. Last Tuesday evening as Engineer Spencer was returning from Lavic, he encountered the following experience, which is best told in his own words:

"I had just rounded the curve near milebook 672 and had taken my watch from my pocket. Noting the time, 6:25 o'clock, I returned it to its place, and naturally glonced aboad of my engine. What was my intense surprise to see, not over thirty yards ahead of me and approaching the track from the south, a man apparently 6 feet tall, about 35 years of age, with long black hair hanging down on his shoulders and a heavy black beard. He was entirely naked, and his skin was tanned. Futing on the driver brake, I brought the engine to a stor just as the man crossed the track. After crossing he stopped and looked at us.

"I immediately crossed over to the fireman's side, and as I started to climb down to the ground he started of. I called to him as I reached the ground, but with a frightened look ho dashed away. I thought I was a good runner, but the way his bare feet got over the cinders and gravelled me to believe otherwise. Once or twice he looked back, but did not slacken his pace. Reaching the hills, which are about half a mile from the track, he soon disappeared. The fireman, who had remained with the engine, now came up, and we went around the hill, but he had disappeared from view. I confess I did not dare to follow him around the reached of Mr. Spencer, went to the engine was standing on the min track alone, we abandoned further search and returned to the eng

On Wednesday a party of ten or twelve, up-

RICHMOND, April 11. The State Board of Medical Examiners, whose session here has just closed, had for the first time among the amplicants for the privilege of tractising medicine in this Stite a woman Miss C.J. Haynes, who was recently elected a sistant physician in the Western Lunatic Asylum. Miss Haynes passed a successful examination and her capers were highly combineented. Dr. Haynes was awarded a diploma to practise her profession in this State. This is the first female doctor who ever held a position in any of the policie institutions of Virginia. When the question of having a founde doctor for the female patients in the Western Lunatic Asylum was broached at the neeting of the Board there was a big fight, but without success, and, when the matter was decided. Miss Haynes received the appointment, and, although she was a graduate in medicine, she was rejulted, under the laws of Virginia, to pass an examination before the State Medical Board before she could practise her profession in this State.

ANDY M'DOWELL'S PAST TROTTERS. The Little Fellow that Trotted at Palo Alto's Wheel and Others.

From the San Francisco Chris

Up at the Pleasanton Stock Farm Andy

The little Fellow that Treited at Pele Alte's Wheel and Others.

From the Star Francise Chromicis,

Up at the Pleasanton Stock Farm Andy MeDowell has a string of campaigners which will make it hot work in the circuit this season for all horses in its class. Of the entire string only two of the flyers, Direct and Margaret S. have ever had a public performance, and when Andy comes to the score with the new once he will have a puzzler for the talent.

That game little black fellow Direct, who trotted out at Palo Alto's wheel in the second heat of the famous Stockton race in 2:16 h, and who went heat of the famous Stockton race in 2:16 h, and who went heat of the famous Stockton race in 2:16 h, and who went heat to the farm at the close of last season with a mark as a four-year-old of 2:18 h, made in a race, is a better horse to-day than ever he was before, and will be able as a five-year-old to keep up the good name for himself that he made as a four-year-old, He is a big horse now. He has alled out before and behind, and has a bigger barrol. He more than over approaches the conformation in muscular development that marks his distinguished sire. The people of the farm do not think 2:12 too good for him this season.

Margaret S., 2:10 L, who bears the laurel wreath of the spirit of the Trones' Futurity stake about her couline brow, may be again a star of the first inagnitude. She was the gamest and the surest one of them all last year, but she, like Direct, has filled out all over, and doesn't look in general style like the sain filly of last servon, who have another shy at the Leave, of his season, and the record was not the measure of her speed, and it hall her races she had something in re-erve, for she was never called upon that she couldn't respond. This souson 2:15 does not, at this time of the year stake last year has sono her hands this year. Mr. Saisbury's success with the rein the Speat stake last year has embodiened him to have another shy at the Easterners, and the filly is entered and all the payments serving three shoes are twas late, and out we enable was standing on the main track alone. The shoes are the statement of the content of the chase. They had no should be come the bard content of the chase they had no should be come the bard content of the sand, seen, and a mile or more further into the hills could be seen the bard content of the sand, seen, and a mile or more further into the hills could be seen the bard content of the sand, seen, and a mile or more further into the hills could be seen the bard content of the sand, seen, and a mile or more further into the sand, seen, and a mile or more further into the hills could be seen the bard cold to found, and the sand th

starts. He says she can go a quarter along with Sanot, but whether she can rate a mito out that was he cannot tell. She was bred by the late W H. Seals, and was taken Last by Den McLart, who sold her to Trave. here sin corrector, alive-vear-old stallen by Director, dam Brainey, by Lebe, It is the idea of the farm to make him the worthy successor to Director when the clothorest days of usually ness are past. He is a handsonn follow, and the late of the town at the third was defined and though he has never teen prepared, he can new show quarters in thirty-live seconds, and will make a great comparisor. He has strength and staying newer written all over him. He has been into the staff his season, and next year he will be the same had next year he will be the same had next year he will be the same had next year he will be the same and next year he will be the same had next year he will be the same had next year he will be the same had next year he will be the same and have year.

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Washington, April 6. Secuntor Plinch has introduced a lill to pay facion to a many will was sould be a first house in the storm of a recent photograph. This peture shows the head as it looks now twentvesty years after the kinde was amplied.

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cities of this country and Europe to open Branch Off ces for the sale of MME, M. YALE'S wonderful com-A PRETTY CHILD'S DIFORCE. GONE UP THE FLUME. The Pathetic Story Told by a Young Sirl in a St. Louis Court.

An Old Forty-niner Tells How the Expression Originated, From the Seastle Press. A most interesting divorce case was tried "The biggest nugget I ever found," conbefore Judge Valliant vesterday, the interest centring primarily in the youth and extreme

tinued the old forty-niner, "was worth \$300, I did well in those mines. At one time I had \$14,000 on deposit in Jim Mills & Co.'s bank. interest, however, was a technical tangle which the attorneys got into as to the proper method of reaching a conclusion which all but I put it all back in the ground and came away from the mines poor. I lived in Columbia from 1851 to 1869. I understand now that the main streets of Columbia are all torn up and mined over. While in Columbia I had some great experiences. We had all the wild life incident to the California mining towns.

some great experiences. We had all the wild life incident to the California mining towns, and for a long time there was no effort made to punish murderers, and we had a "man for breakfast' nearly every day."

Tou have often heard the expression 'gone up the flume,' haven't you? Well, that phrase was started right here in Columbia, and I can tell you all about it. Barkley was the first man who went up the flume. He had been a good man until he married and started a gin mill. Then he became a tough character. Jack Smith, a Phihadelphian, and a popular fellow, got a little full, and sauntering into Barkley's place he needentally broke a pitcher. He elected to pay for it, but the woman of the place precipitated a quarrel, and Barkley in the presence of two men shot Smith down.

The Philadelphia boys collected together, formed a vigilance committee, and arrested liarkler. News was spread quickly in those days, and before night Jim Stewart, the Sheriff, had heard of the vigilance committee, and he and two other brave men came galloring down to Columbia. I happened to be the second man in the house after the murder, and I happened also to find out that Jim Stewart and his men wers coming, so I took a short cut down to the place of hanging and warned the boys. There were over a thousand of those men, so they just formed a solid wall around, their prisoner and kept the Sheriff back until the murderer was dead. The place chosen for the execution was on the road between Columbia and Gold Springs, and the gallows was the flume that crossed over the road at a height of twenty feet. Barkley was the first, but there were many others who were subsequently lynched on that flume. The warning note of the vigilance to the evideers was:

Look here, young fellow, you go slow, or you'll go up the flume.

The and frequently questions of Where's Mike.

The expression and its wholosome use was spread from camp to camp, and now it is world-wide, and you frequently hear people say when a firm falls, or great loss by fire is experienced. W

From the Bultimore Sun.
Mr. Joseph R. Stonebraker, residing at 1.921 Eutaw place, has returned home from a trip to Florida. He brought with him the skin of a monster jewilsn which be caught March 22. Mr. Stonebraker and Mr. J. B. Mukee were

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St. Faul has originated a fad of its own in one case instead of borrowing from the effete fast. It consists in cutting out the centre of a silver dime, using the rim; for a ring, and attaching to it by a little chain the rounded centre, which is adorned by the monogram of the giver. The society young lady, the school girl, and members of the theatrical profession have been caughtly this stemmingly clumsy arrangement. Travelling men have bought them to send away, and lusiness men have purchased them for gift trifles.

Baid a jeweller on Wabasha street yesterday: I have so il 1,500 since the middle of December. At first thought it would seem that the ring would be brittle, being cut from a coin which is stamped out but it is not. Any one who will explain its attraction can solve any riddle, but it's a crace at present.

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